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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

Feeling the itch

West Nile cases confirmed in Niagara.
Page 2.

Treasurer needed

Madere parts ways with Wainfleet.
Page 3.

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Feelin' groovy



LAURA BARTON/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Abbey Stansfield, education programmer with Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum, wears a crown of flowers for last Friday's 1960s Shindig. The event was part of a series, but specifically celebrates Port Colborne's 50th anniversary as a city.

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LOCAL NEWS

Human West Nile cases arrive in Niagara

LAURA BARTON
Postmedia Network

The year's first cases of humans infected with West Nile virus in Niagara have been confirmed by the public health department.

Niagara Public Health said in a news release there are two laboratory-confirmed cases.

Where the infected people reside has not been disclosed. Dr. Andrea Feller, associate medical officer of health, said this is usually the time of year these cases arise.

She said it's because of the incubation period between birds and mosquitoes getting the illness and it being transferred to humans.

"The mosquitoes will bite an infected bird, then the mosquitoes get it from the bird and then it takes the time after that until they start transmitting it to humans," she said.

Another reason it takes a while for confirmed cases to come about is because people don't tend to get sick right

away or just dismiss symptoms as the flu.

"The vast majority of people will never even know that they had an infection," Feller said. "So we typically don't find out about human cases until somebody's actually been sick."

She said many people in Niagara could have been infected with the illness and not even known it because they don't exhibit symptoms.

In most cases, she said, symptoms dissipate after a while. People who already have illnesses they are dealing with might feel the effects for longer.

For one per cent of the



population, the infection can affect the brain, spinal cord and neurological system.

"That's why we take this disease so seriously."

Once someone has had the illness however, there is a life-long immunity, she said.

Feller said there are no visible physical symptoms; like one might experience with Lyme disease.

"There are some people when they get symptoms — what they call West Nile Fever — they can get a rash."

This time of the year also coincides with the time to be wary of tick bites as well.

"I think that's really important that at this time of year you're looking at your body for anything unusual or different," Feller said.

She said prevention is the best method to avoid West Nile virus, so

WEST NILE VIRUS SYMPTOMS

- Flu-like symptoms
- Fatigue
- Common signs of severe infection include: Fever, severe headache, body aches, neck stiffness, confusion, weakness, tremors and sudden sensitivity to light

wearing long clothing, socks and shoes is highly recommended during the morning and evening hours when mosquitoes are most active. Insect repellent is another good tactic.

Getting rid of standing water is also a good idea. She said even children's toys that might be sitting around the yard could collect water, so it's good to be mindful of those things, too.

Feller recommended anyone feeling symptoms related to West Nile virus visit their physician.

lbarton@postmedia.com

Niagara boasts most bars per person in Ontario



PETER KIM - FOTOLIA

According to a Statistics Canada study, the St. Catharines-Niagara area has the most bars per person in Ontario.

DON FRASER
Postmedia Network

You can credit thirsty tourists — and socializing students — for a heady number of watering holes in Niagara.

So say two hospitality leaders in the region, reacting to a study showing an impressive number of them.

The source is Statistics Can-

ada's recent mapping of the country's bars and taverns in the nation's cities.

For St. Catharines-Niagara, it amounts to 1.99 per 10,000 residents — the highest ratio of census metro areas reported in Ontario.

In total, that amounts to 77 unidentified drinking establishments in the regional census metro area, according to the Statistics Canada survey.

"This would have to be because of Brock University and Niagara College," said Hector De Devitts, who is part of a family proprietorship that includes Gord's Place in St. Catharines, plus The Moose and Goose and Amick's Banquet and Conference Centre both in Thorold.

"We are a university and college town," he said, pointing to the approximately 18,000 full-time post-secondary students enrolled in Niagara. "There's a large influx of students coming here, and they have to unwind somehow and get away from school."

The study included only licensed establishments establishing the majority of their revenue from alcohol sales, and excluded full-service restaurants.

Statistics Canada's agency lists 77 places in our CMA that excludes West Lincoln and Grimsby.

See BARS on page 5

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Wainfleet needs a treasurer

ALLAN BENNER
Postmedia Network

Wainfleet is looking for a new treasurer and clerk after Robyn Madere parted ways with the township two weeks ago.

Mayor April Jeffs confirmed last Monday that Madere, who worked as Wainfleet's treasurer for eight years, is no longer employed by the township.

Jeffs said she could not provide details about the confidential human resources matter.

Madere was recently made corporate services manager, adding the

municipal clerk's duties to her role as treasurer. She also spent nearly a year working as interim chief administrative officer, filling a vacancy left by Scott Luey, until Michael Smith was hired to replace him as CAO in March.

Smith, too, said he cannot discuss confidential personnel matters, "but what I can say is as of Thursday, Aug. 25, the township of Wainfleet no longer employs Robyn."

"Council and staff, we certainly appreciate Robyn's years of service and wish her the best going forward," Smith added.

Madere couldn't be reached for comment.

With work soon to begin on setting the 2017 budget, finding a new treasurer is a priority for the township.

"We're going to be in a full move-ahead with a replacement," Smith said.

In the short term, Smith said deputy treasurer Mal-

lory Luey — wife of former CAO Scott Luey — will be filling the vacancy.

"And then we'll be putting up a posting for a permanent treasurer/clerk for the township in very short order," Smith said.

"These competitions take a little bit of time, but we're hoping within the next four

to six weeks to have someone as a replacement in place," he said.

"I'm pretty confident that we'll have someone in no longer than six weeks, for sure."

In addition to finding a new treasurer/clerk, the township might also be in the market for a planner.

Smith said the township has been without a full-time planner since April, when Michael Sullivan left the township.

Plans are being developed to fill that vacancy, as well.

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Lifelong learning key to healthy aging



JUDY REID

Many people find their passion later in life when they are free of work and other obligations and have the time to explore their innate abilities, talent and creativity.

Being creative has been linked to improved mental and physical health. In fact, some experts claim that creative self-expression is key to staying healthy, engaged and vibrant, as well as spiritually and emotionally balanced.

Lifelong learning is also an important part of healthy aging. It keeps your mind active and your brain engaged. Older adults report experiencing increased life satisfaction, enjoyment and self-confidence through learning.

By taking a class or attending a workshop, we not only learn new things, but we also meet new people, share ideas, develop our thinking skills and improve our mem-



POSTMEDIA FILE PHOTO

ories.

There are two types of lifelong learning (also called continuing education) opportunities for seniors: you can join younger students in regular credit or non-credit courses, or else mingle with other retirees in non-credit, mostly daytime, senior-specific programs.

Lifelong learning resources are in abundance across Niagara. You can connect with your local community centre, seniors centre, parks and recreation department, art gallery and museums to find out about programs and classes offered.

We are fortunate in Niagara to have continuing education

classes also offered through District School Board of Niagara, Niagara Catholic District School Board, Niagara College and Brock University. There also may be online distance learning opportunities available. You can check online for a wide variety of program offerings and also obtain a program guide where appli-

cable.

Do not forget your neighbourhood regional libraries. Across Niagara, main sites and branches encourage lifelong learning offering a wide variety of programming for adults including individuals aged 55-plus. Libraries are community hubs offering educational opportunities for all ages.

If you drop in or go online you will find libraries possibly offering speakers series, computer classes, adult book clubs, movie nights, bridge classes, tech knowledge for gadgets such as an e-reader and many other options. In many cases you can subscribe to a library newsletter to monitor new program offerings and pick up flyers promoting upcoming workshops in your community.

Another community opportunity is a membership in Lifelong Learning Niagara. This is a third age learning organization providing learning programs and experiences for adults 50-plus living in the region. The goal is to establish and present stimulating and enlightening educational programs and events that appeal to a broad range of interests

within our community. Seniors from the various municipalities are encouraged to meet and connect with each other.

A lecture series is being offered this fall plus special events for members. Specific information can be sourced at lifelonglearningniagara.com.

Volunteering also can be a rewarding educational experience. You can contribute your skills in sharing expertise of knowledge or a passion through teaching within your community or abroad. Community organizations are generally looking for volunteers where you can determine the amount of time and when you participate. Volunteering is an experience that offers personal rewards with new learning, meeting new people, sharing your skills while building stronger communities.

September signals a change of season as well back to school — not just for the young but all ages. Niagara is rich in educational opportunities for you to select and enjoy a wide variety of lifelong learning experiences.

— Judy Reid is a retired educator

I've been thinking about my children growing up

REV. THOMAS P. ARTH

First Evangelical Lutheran Church

Well it's back-to-school time and I'm almost becoming an empty nester.

I have four children and with the start of the school year only one of them will still be at home. I guess I'm showing my age a little. One daughter is finished with school and is moving away for work. Another daughter has one year of university left to complete and is away. My oldest son has left home to go to college this year. All we have left at home is our youngest son who starts high

school this year.

And me, I'll be turning 50 next month. I don't really feel that old, but seeing how grown up my kids have become, I guess I can't deny it any longer. I have some young nephews and a niece who bring back some of the memories of what it was like to have really little ones running around. But I love seeing the adults and nearly adults my children have become.

I'm really proud of what my children have become and are becoming. But, pride being one of the seven deadly sins, I say instead that I'm thank-

ful for what they have become and are becoming.

I'm thankful for the education they're receiving, and that they show some interest in learning. Although it pains me to hear my youngest say "science is stupid" because I love science and am fascinated to learn how things work. It's neat being able to have grown up conversations with them as they now have grown up thoughts and not just childhood intrigues.

I'm also thankful for the relationships and friendships my kids have developed. A couple of them take after me

and are somewhat shy, and that's okay. The other two don't seem to have any trouble making friends and they have some really good ones. I'm quite happy to have them come over and hang out at our place or for my kids to go and visit them. My children have made good choices about who they spend their time with.

I'm also thankful that my children are people whose faith is important to them and who are willing to be involved in the life of the church. One sang in the choir, two helped by teaching Sunday school, and one is only too happy to

play his guitar when asked. They always come to worship when they're at home and are willing to lend a hand when they're needed.

There's no guarantee the church will always be a part of their lives — I pray that it will be, but it's not up to me. I can only try to be an example of what a life of faith can be and hope the Spirit of God moves them and inspires them to do likewise.

A life of faith does not mean I expect them to become preachers like I am. Whatever they become, whether a historian, a social worker, a cabinet

maker, or a rock star, faith in God can be a part of their lives if they let it be.

I also hope and pray wherever their lives take them, they might find a church community to be part of. Being a Christian in isolation can be hard. Being part of a Christian community gives us support and lets us show love and care to others. It's a group among whom and with whom we can do ministry. That's really my hope for everyone, that they would come into a relationship of faith with God and live into a life of following Jesus with a faith community.

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Relying more on drinks than ever before

BARS from page 2

Cities such as Toronto, Hamilton, London, Oshawa and Guelph, all had fewer than one drinking place for every 10,000 people.

The same map also showed that Quebec and Newfoundland and Labrador were the provinces most heavily populated by bars and taverns on a per capita basis.

According to Statistics Canada, the cities with the most bars by population are Sherbrooke (3.2), St. John's (3.1), Trois-Rivières (2.8), Saguenay (2.8), Saint John (2.6), Moncton (2.4) and Montréal (2.3).

Adrian Nitsopoulos — of the family-owned St. Catharines hoteliers whose portfolio includes hotel establishments such as Wrigley's Field and JJ Kapps — also sees visitors behind those pint glasses.

While older students grabbing a glass are a factor, he said tourism is a key source pushing up licensed establishment numbers.

"In a tourist destination like in Niagara Falls, it really hunkers up for those four months," Nitsopoulos said of summer months. "You have more than 10 million visitors in Niagara Falls alone, so that would be inflating the (bar numbers)."

Nitsopoulos said he's actually seen an overall reduction in the prevalence of local bars since 2005 — with Port Dalhousie watering holes part of that tide.

Mishka Balsom, CEO of Greater Niagara Chamber of Commerce, also pointed to the routine influx of visitors to the area seeking a glass or two at Clifton Hill and tourist-friendly bars for the local waterhole figure.

"The No. 1 is tourism, even more than colleges and universities," she said.

In its bar score, Niagara heats other college-dominated cities such as Kitchener-Cambridge (0.88), Hamilton (0.91) and Kingston (1.18).

*If you have over 12 million visitors

that are coming to a certain region, they are going to ... enjoy a nice glass of wine and a good time out."

Balsom said a drawback to the study is that it doesn't measure the size of establish-

Balsom

ments. "How many customers does each one of those places hold?" she said. "If you have that data as part of it, I think you would have a much more thorough understanding of the situation."

As an example, Balsom mentioned an area she recently visited with a plethora of restaurants and establishments. "But they were 10, 12 or 15 tables, on average."

"If I were to have compared that (to the population), it would look like a high number of establishments."

Niagara also has a big sector of private ownership in the hospitality sector, she said.

"Maybe some of those establishments are more on the smaller- to mid-sized bars, as opposed to one that holds 1,000 (people) at a time."

The Statistics Canada map of bars and taverns also squares with some previous studies of Canadian drinking habits.

In July 2010, for instance, a study published in the *Canadian Journal of Public Health* revealed that Maritimers tended to drink more daily and binge more often than other Canadians. Drinkers in Quebec turn to wine more often than those in any other province.

According to the data table on which Statistics Canada's bar map is based, Canada has an average of 1.4 drinking establishments for every 10,000 people.

— with files from Andrew Duffy, Postmedia Network



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LOCAL NEWS

Students excel with 20/20 vision

MICHELLE ALLENBERG
Postmedia Network

Having good vision can impact a child's life more than one may think.

Weland optometrist Richard Saari is part of the Eye See Eye Learn program, which was introduced to Niagara about four years ago. A number of Niagara optometrists participate in the program promoting eye health for school aged children.

Children are covered by OHIP for free eye exams from the day they are born until age 20. Saari said the benefit of the program is that children are provided free glasses. From now until June 30, 2017, children born in 2012 who visit an optometrist who is part of the program can participate.

"The goal of the program is to encourage parents of kindergarten kids to make sure their kids have had their eyes checked before they go into school," Saari says.

"There are huge benefits of this because 80 per cent of the

learning they are going to do are going to be through their eyes. And honestly we don't know what they can see."

When the program was first introduced to Niagara, Saari says, the turnout of patients wasn't very good — about one per cent participation. Provincially only about 20 per cent of children have their eyes checked before they begin school. Although the percentage has increased to 17 per cent, Saari is on a mission to bring awareness to the program.

"We are heading in the right direction, so the program definitely has had benefits."

Saari says one in four children will have vision problems, which is why it's so important to be aware of children's vision.

Saari visits classes at various schools in Niagara and has seen the impact vision has on students first hand. He says by just visiting he can see there are children with crossed eyes, or their colour vision isn't good, or they can't see depth very well. By addressing these issues children



Optometrist Richard Saari adjusts a phoropter to check someone's vision at his Weland office in Welland. Dr. Saari is a participant in the Eye See Eye Learn program.

are able to learn easier by seeing the chalkboard, and Saari says he's also seen students' confidence increase.

Saari says one girl in particular he worked with was nearsighted and had to hold everything about 10 centimetres

from her face to see. Saari says her parents were very active in pushing her to do well in school, so she figured out how to overcome her impairment.

"Once she got glasses everything changed. All of a sudden should could see far away, her

attitude changed, she became much more positive, very outgoing — lots of positive changes."

Some children might not enjoy reading, but the reason could be their vision and not their lack of interest in books.

Saari says he treated one

boy who had binocular vision — words would move or blur when he read, which made him dislike reading. The boy thought his vision was normal, like everyone else, so he ignored it.

"He hated doing anything up close, he hated reading. He liked spending so much time outside, he was really good at soccer and that sort of thing. But when it came to his academic reading... So giving him glasses, doing a little bit of therapy with him made a huge difference and he could now excel," Saari says.

"You don't wait until kids are telling you they can't see, or waiting until they fail at school. Be proactive... and that is where this program really comes in."

For information about the program to get a child checked, or for a doctor to speak at a local school, visit www.optom.on.ca/OAO/ESL/aboutESL.aspx. People can also contact the Eye See Eye Learn program by e-mailing esl@optom.on.ca or Saari at esl@drsaari.ca.

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LOCALNEWS

Special touch added to Welland's annual Fox run

LAURA BARTON
Postmedia Network

Welland's 36th annual Terry Fox Run is hitting just a bit closer to home this year.

For organizer Phil Busby, it's because of the loss of his father to cancer in May. For Welland as a whole, it's because of a tribute to Dalton Jacques, a teen who died earlier this year after his battle with bone cancer.

Mike Strange, a former Olympic boxer and a sitting Niagara Falls city councillor, founder of the Box Run and someone who has run across Canada himself, will be helping out.

"(Strange) is somebody that I had on my radar for a long time and through him we're actually going to be doing a special tribute to Dalton."

Busby couldn't say exactly what the tribute is because Strange is handling it.

Terry Fox lost his battle with bone cancer back in 1981.

His famed Marathon of Hope, which was intended to be a cross-Canada run, has continued to draw attention to cancer research and the Terry Fox Foundation continues to raise money to find a cure.

"This all happened well before my time," said Busby. "But I've always — as a kid up until this date — been

inspired by what he actually did and what he was trying to accomplish for others."

Busby said he's a runner himself, so he knows the kind of mental and physical discipline that goes into preparing for and running a race. However, he said he can't imagine what it must have been like

for Fox.

Welland's event isn't a cross-Canada venture, of course, but Busby said it's up to a 10-kilometre trek.

"It's run, walk, wheel, bike — whatever anybody wants to do is totally acceptable."

See FOX RUN on page 11

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FOX RUN from page 7

The route is along the Merritt Island path. It goes five kilometres out and then back. The distance travelled is up to the participant.

And there will be more to do than run the course.

Busby said there will be free food, beverages and live entertainment.

There's going to be a DJ and live music from local musician Jeff Beadle, and Welland's own "Got Magic?" magician Shaun Ferguson will be back for the kids.

"We're going to have a fitness

instructor to warm everybody up pre-run," Busby said, noting there will also be a massage therapist on site to treat people before and after the run, too.

He said he's always on the lookout of new ways to draw people to the event.

Two years ago, when he was just a volunteer, he said the event raised about \$6,000. Last year, it doubled that.

While his estimate doesn't double that amount, he expects an increase.

"I'd say we're easily aiming for,

I want to say, \$16,000," he said.

"All that goes directly to the Terry Fox Foundation and basically gets distributed into a number of things."

The foundation gives 84 cents per dollar to cancer research and advancements and has raised about \$700 million to date.

Busby said people can make cash or cheque donations that day of the event or donate at www.terryfox.ca/terryfoxrun/welland.

lbarton@postmedia.com



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Port Colborne Mayor John Maloney, volunteers Autumn Chvetta, Rose Bye and Terry Fox Run organizer Nancy Salvage hold up the flag before it was raised on Aug. 26 before it was raised at city hall.

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Cukier not coming to Brock after all

DON FRASER
and BOB TYMCZYSCYN
Postmedia Network

Wendy Cukier who was set to become Brock University's first female Brock President last Thursday will instead return to Ryerson University academia.

Last Monday night, Brock announced Cukier will also not become its first graduate to head the school.

Cukier and Brock's board of trustees arrived at a mutual decision to not proceed with her appointment as president and vice-chancellor of the St. Catharines university.

Cukier had only recently completed a term as vice-president of research and innovation at Ryerson in Toronto.

Last Tuesday, Ryerson communications director Michael Forbes confirmed Cukier will return to the Toronto University's Ted Rogers School of Management.

"Wendy continues to be a tenured faculty member at Ryerson," said Forbes, who provided

no further details.

Forbes said Cukier, who graduated from Brock in 1979, has been at Ryerson for 30 years.

She was set to begin her Brock role last Thursday, replacing previous president Jack Lightstone, who at age 65 retired at the end of June.

Gary Comerford, vice-chair and chair-elect of the board of trustees, said Brock was very fortunate to have Lightstone for 10 years, which he described as an unusually long term in some respects at Canadian universities.

Comerford said the board of trustees is in the process of consulting with the university's senate, with faculty and with various school stakeholders.

"It's very important that we

have good dialogue going forward. Because we have to ensure that we have the correct interim solution and then a longer-term view of replacement," he said.

"These things do take several months. We're going to work with diligence to identify an appropriate candidate. But we're also taking whatever time is required to ensure the right candidate," said Comerford.

"Students are going to come to campus (this) week and they're going to see a beautiful campus and a great city, they're going to meet professors and go to class. We've got a great institution for these students from across Canada and the world.

We're ready for these students and we're in great shape."

While he admitted the part-wind was unfortunate, Comerford said at the end of the day, "It was a very important mutual decision, but it was made and we'll move forward."

"She's a terrific academic and leading researcher, we wish her all the very best."

Brock's interim acting president, Brian Hutchings, remains in place as students begin their academic year this week.

Brock's faculty association on president said the mutual decision is to go forward with Cukier's appointment was concerning.

"We were just as surprised as anybody," said Linda Rose-Krasnor, president of the Brock University Faculty Association.

"We are deeply disappointed ... and we're pretty confused because there's no information about why or how (this happened) or what's going to prevent this from happening again, perhaps."

"And we're concerned as there's a certain uncertainty about who is going to be leading us," said Rose-Krasnor. She said the situation is exacerbated because "almost all of the senior administrators are new, interim and/or coming from outside Brock."

"Where do we go from here is the big question and everyone is aware of the seriousness of it."

Rose-Krasnor adds the faculty is also "very concerned that the acting president (should)

be an academic ... with academic credentials and experience, as opposed to someone with administrative, financial or some other kind of background."

Comerford could not estimate how long it will take to find a new president.

"We had a very good process we believe last time and we'll ensure that we have that going forward," he said.

"And we'll make sure that we do everything possible to secure a candidate and president that is going to do St. Catharines, the Niagara Peninsula and Brock proud."

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Applications can be picked up from the following two locations:

Fire Department
3 Kilaly Street West

City Hall
66 Charlotte Street

between 08:30 and 16:30 hrs. Monday through Friday
or printed from the City's website at www.portcolborne.ca

Complete applications along with a cover letter and resume must be submitted by Friday, September 30, 2016 at 4:30 pm to:

Human Resources,
City of Port Colborne, 66 Charlotte Street, Port Colborne, Ontario L3K 3C8
E-mail: careers@portcolborne.ca Fax: 905-835-2969

We thank all those who apply, but advise that only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. The City of Port Colborne is an equal opportunity employer. Accommodation during the recruitment process is available upon request. Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act, 2001 (S.O. 2001, c.25) and will be used to select a candidate.

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YMCA children getting provincia boost

MARYANNE FIRTH
Postmedia Network

Two new programs to encourage children to get active are being rolled out at Niagara's YMCAs.

Kid Fit Yoga and Kid Fit Cardio will be added to the programming roster in 2017 thanks to \$79,697 in provincial funding announced last Monday in St. Catharines.

Delivered through the

Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund, the money is intended to help Niagara children get active and create healthy habits they will carry through to adulthood, YMCA of Niagara CEO Janet St. Amant said.

The funding will cover the cost of developing the program curriculum, training 87 staff members in fundamental movement skills and physical literacy assessments, and run-

ning the programs for one year. Geared toward ages three to 12, the programs will help 800 children across Niagara develop their physical literacy skills.

Teaching children to run, catch, hop, throw, balance and be agile is critical in order to transition them from healthy active children to healthy active adults, St. Amant said.

Those skills, she added, are

"vital" in a day when children are "less active than ever before and childhood obesity rates continue to rise."

The eight-week programs will first be piloted in early 2017 at St. Catharines, Grimsby and Niagara Falls YMCAs before being expanded to all six Niagara locations. A program co-ordinator has been hired to develop the curriculum, which will be done

in conjunction with Brock University and Canadian Sport for Life.

St. Catharines MPP Jim Bradley, who made last Monday's announcement, said there's growing competition for the attention of children, particularly with today's technology.

Too much screen time can be unhealthy for kids, while launching community efforts to try and

encourage children to engage in healthy activities.

Bradley called the two new programs yet another opportunity to "see kids active with something other than their fingers and thumbs."

The provincial government, through the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund, is supporting 129 organizations in 2016 with a total \$7.2 million.

Niagara Area Storm Outfall Class Environmental Assessment Notice of Commencement



The Study

The City of Port Colborne is undertaking the detailed design for the replacement of the Niagara Area storm sewer system as well as a Class Environmental Assessment for the project type and location of the storm sewer outfall that will serve the outfall for the system.

The project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Act (MCEA), as amended in 2001, 2011 & 2015, which is approved under the Greater Environmental Assessment Act.

Public Information Centre
The project team has completed a full range of information and has professionally identified a recommended outfall location. A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held to present the recommended outfall location. The PIC is scheduled for:
Date: Wednesday, September 28, 2016
Time: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Location: Port Colborne City Hall, 60 Charlton St.
Room: Council Chamber (Third Floor)

You are invited to attend the PIC to receive information submitted by the project team, ask questions and to provide your input on the study to members of the project team.

How To Attend

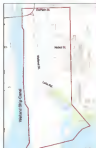
The City of Port Colborne releases notices with its intention to the study to provide advice, which may be incorporated into the planning and design of the project. The City will continue to receive comments until September 29, 2016. Following the identification of a preferred storm outfall location and necessary approvals, the City of Port Colborne intends to proceed with the design and construction of the project, which will be completed by late 2017.

For further information about this project

please contact the project team:

Chris Lee
Manager of Projects & Design
Engineering Department
City of Port Colborne
60 Charlton Street
Port Colborne, ON L1E 3C1
905-425-5900 ext. 223
Email: chris.lee@portcolborne.ca

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